

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 10.

Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, December 6, 1920

VETERANS ASSURE ACTIVE SUPPORT

O. T. C. Will Be Backed By Returned Men Who Wish to See Corps Placed on Firm Footing

SWEATS AND JERKS

Authorities to Be Asked to Exempt All Soldiers From Physical Education on Grounds of Active Service

December 3rd saw another meeting of the Returned Soldiers of the University in 142 Arts. The president, Jim Nicoll, was faced with the problem of defining who might be a member of the Association. He replied that any soldier, sailor, Waacs, Portuguese or Doughboys were eligible for membership.

The meeting then proceeded to a full discussion of the O. T. C. Professor Killam gave much useful information, and many difficulties were cleared up. So involved did the discussion become that it was necessary to halt the debate in order to discuss the question of Physical Education. Some resentment has been felt at the necessity of the returned men taking what was described as a diluted form of "Jerks", the men feeling that having bent their arms and stretched their knees over a large part of Europe and North America, they should not be asked to do so here.

It was pointed out that the large number of hours spent in physical education in the Army had been spent when, in the ordinary course of events, the subjects would have been in attendance at the University, and that a higher standard of development had been attained in the army than could ever be hoped for on the Campus. A resolution was passed to the effect that the authorities should be petitioned for exemption.

Various aspects of the O. T. C. were discussed. It was pointed out that 25 parades of 45 minutes duration would be considered a year's work, and that less than half of the time would be spent in actual drill. Special instruction would be given in various technical branches of the services. It is hoped that in the future an even more extended course will be offered.

A resolution was finally passed, moved by Mr. J. McAllister, seconded by Mr. Copeland that the Association heartily endorse the formation of an O.T.C. and render active support in carrying it on. The veterans, as a body, are keenly aware of the necessity for preparedness, and are anxious to see the militia placed again on a firm footing. It was also generally recognized that college men should have every opportunity to fit themselves as officers in order to serve the best interests of their country.

Mr. Baker: "Having put in time as a buck myself, I know that no man would voluntarily wish to serve in the ranks again, and I think this is a splendid chance for every man to take, and prepare himself for the next war."

Mr. McAllister: "Having started as a buck, and finished as an ornament of the rear rank, and having little use for things official, I wish to reserve to myself the right to remain a private if I want to. I will join the O.T.C., but I will not take the exams."

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE LEAGUE

Treaty Now in Operation Cannot be Ignored. No Nation Can Stand Out

CANADA AS MEDIATOR

America and England Must Be Drawn Together by Canada, the Connecting Link

On Wednesday, December 1st, Mr. Sidney B. Woods, K.C., addressed the Philosophical Society on "The Situation in Europe and the Near East Since the Treaty of Versailles."

It is to be regretted that, owing to lack of space, The Gateway finds itself unable to publish a complete account of this address. Mr. Woods' remarks, however, on the League of Nations were too interesting to remain unpublished, and we have a full account of this section of his speech:

"How effective will the covenant of the League of Nations be found to ensure tranquillity to this much harassed continent? The enquiry upon which we are engaged is not of mere academic interest to us in Canada. Quite apart from Canada's position as part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, it has been made quite clear to us by the history of the United States since 1914 that however much we may seek to avoid 'entangling foreign alliances' the fact of war among the Great Nations of Europe upon anything like

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AMBITIOUS POLICY

President Davidson Makes Important Statement Regarding Inter-Varsity Debating

WANTED DEBATERS

Later Vying Prospects of Meeting Three Western Universities--- We Must Prepare

Alberta debaters will clash with Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia before the end of the year, according to a statement made by J. R. Davidson, president of the Debating Society at a recent meeting. This is probably the most ambitious debating policy ever attempted by Alberta, but the executive have absolute confidence that the programme will be carried out in its entirety. Although some of the members of the executive were somewhat sceptical regarding the material at hand, the question will be largely one of finances, but Secretary Scroggie appears to have solved this problem.

The first affair will be a triangular debate with Manitoba and Saskatchewan about the first of February. The subject and the exact date have not yet been announced, but it is expected that it will take place in February and probably on the subject of granting the natural resources to the western provinces. The visiting Alberta team goes to Saskatchewan, the visiting Saskatchewan team goes to Manitoba, while the visiting Manitoba team will appear at Alberta, and the three

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VARSITY LOSE TO AIR FORCE

Score 24-23 Tells the Story of a Fast Even Game

A STRENUOUS ENCOUNTER

Varsity Scrubs Defeat Victoria Hi. Boys in Preliminary Game 24-8

Varsity won and lost on Tuesday evening in the Gym when the Air Force won by a single point over the Senior Team and the Varsity Intermediates defeated the Victoria High 24-8.

An Uphill Fight

A furious struggle, featured by close-checking and the equality of play, rewarded the 300 fans and fanettes who saw the Senior game. Except for the first five minutes, the green and gold fought an uphill battle with ever increasing determination, tying the score 23 all with but a fraction of a minute to play. Then Long John Crozier, the bete noire of the evening, scored on a foul, bringing his total counters up to 16, and winning the game for the Air Force.

Varsity Hoodooed Around Basket

In fairness to both great teams, mention must be made of several breaks of the game which counted heavily in the final score. Varsity had more shots on the basket than did the Air Force, but Manson and Butchart were each trailed by a jinx, Manson parting the curtains for only 6 and

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HOW IT HAPPENED

Special Gateway Correspondent Investigates Cause of Recent Outburst of Undergraduate Pep

There is rejoicing in the corridors of Pembina, and a gathering together of forces in Athabasca and Assiniboia, for the University of Alberta, lately mute and benumbed, and utterly devoid of that breath of unity, group and expression, has taken unto itself a voice and become again an articulate entity. And since the credit of bringing about the change is due to the weaker ones of Pembina, it is the more necessary for the lords of creation in the other two halls to be up and doing lest they perpetually follow in the wake of the progressive feminine.

Far be it from us to insinuate that the men of the U. of A. have ever been lacking in individual "pep" and initiative, but of late they have become collectively dumb and, though their hearts may have been beating as one all the time, it was as one that sleepeth, and cannot be roused. Such being the state of affairs at the last of November, what of December and the months to follow?

To meet the needs of the situation, the Wauneitas assembled. Some there were who favoured dynamite, or the building of a slow fire under the drowsy ones. But the general opinion was that the men were suffering from an attack of "motor aphasia of the centre of collective speech." (which may the Meds. and psychologists translate!) It was decided to take advantage of the well-known suggestibility of the male, and a plan of treatment along this line was proposed, discussed,

(Continued on Page 5)

JUNIORS' PROM PROVES SUCCESS

Annual Reception Notable for Many Pleasing Features and Faultless Program

CLEVER COMMITTEE

Faculties Flaunt Insignia Meds. Bet Scul Grins Gloomily, But Devotees Undersigned

Our sober and dignified Convocation Hall presented a gay scene to all on-lookers on the evening of Friday, December 3rd, the occasion of the Junior's Annual Dance. Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. Howes, Mrs. A. F. Lehmann, Mrs. J. A. Allan and Miss Dodd kindly consented to act as patronesses for the evening.

Gay green and gold streamers formed a magic canopy, from which hung charming Chinese lanterns, shedding a rosy glow on the merry crowd. The musicians, from Boyle's famous orchestra, emitted strains full of vim and pep, as they sat amid the grass and trees in the garden which had been arranged for them. A great deal of interest centred in the shields hanging from the gallery and characteristically representing the different faculties. The large and imposing skull and cross-bones reminded us of the interest that our Med. friends are even now beginning to take in our welfare, while the Aggies showed us by their artistic grain-laden shield that perhaps they sometimes do something

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW HONOURS

U. of A. Rejoices When Distinction Comes To Her Medical Men

F. A. C. S.

Gateway Receives Further Information Not Obtainable for First Report

In addition to those referred to in The Gateway of November 1st, two other members of the medical staff of the University were awarded Fellowships of the American College of Surgeons at the recent convention in Montreal.

Dr. W. A. Wilson, who has been for several years a demonstrator in surgery, is a graduate of McGill, class of 1900. He spent a few years in post-graduate study in London and Edinburgh, receiving the degree of L.R.C.P. and S. Dr. Wilson has been a prominent member of the profession in Edmonton since 1904.

Dr. A. R. Munroe, also a demonstrator in surgery, is a McGill graduate, '06, and commenced practice in Edmonton in 1909. He proceeded overseas with the C.A.M.C. in 1915 and after considerable service with the Imperial Army in France, he was posted to the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Hospital in England, where he later was second-in-command of the Surgical Division. This appointment gave him supervision of the operating room and seven hundred surgical beds. Dr. Munroe resumed his Edmonton practice in January, 1919, and also holds the position of Surgeon-in-Chief of the General Hospital.

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Two Highlanders stood looking at the imposing facade of a building in Westminster. The cornerstone bore the date in Roman characters, MCMIV. "Luke at thon, Angus," said one. "Ah've never heard th' name McMiv before, but there's a Scotsman who's got his name on one of th' finest buildings in London. Ye can't keep 'em down, can ye?"—London Tit-Bits.

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FOR THIS WEEK

- Dec. 6—Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock.
- Dec. 7—Orchestra Practice, Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock.
- Dec. 8—Glee Club Practice, Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock.
- Dec. 10—Dramatic Society Play, Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock.
- FOR NEXT WEEK
- Dec. 13—Dramatic Society, Members' Meeting, Lounge, 8 o'clock.
- Dec. 14—Basketball, U. of A. vs. Teachers, Gym., 8 o'clock.
- Dec. 16—Med. Club Meeting, M108, at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE

T. O. Linck, M.Sc., Imperial Oil Geologist at Fort Norman, will deliver a lecture to the Mining and Geological Society on the McKenzie River Basin, Thursday the 9th, 5 to 6 p.m., Room 342 Arts.

THE TRACK CLUB AT WORK

You men in Varsity have one of Canada's finest trainers in track events in "Jack" Buchanan. Take advantage of it now and come out with the squads which are turning out regularly under his supervision. If you Freshmen have any hope of making the basketball team, or have visions of laying hockey for Varsity, roll out at 7 a.m. and get into condition—you'll never make the grade unless you do—and you'll be on time for that eight o'clock.

There are already thirty turning out in the Junior classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and over twenty-five in the Senior squad who turn out on the other mornings.

Are you a runner or a jumper? If you are, Jack wants to see you.

Do you want to know what goes on at these classes? Turn out and see.

Here is a little hint of what is done, however. First, the medicine ball, then some sprinting, a go at the hurdles, and finish off with a short and fast game of basketball.

Jack Buchanan has been at Varsity for a good many years and he wants to see Varsity win. But even though he is "Jack", he can't produce a winning team unless he has support. The second annual Inter-Varsity Track Meet is to be held at the University of Alberta next year, and you are going to help Jack put Varsity at the head of the list.

Every Wednesday night there is a regular practice at the high jump, hurdles, and putting the shot. This all means that Varsity is going to produce the goods this year. How about you hanging up that record for the hundred yards and bringing the silverware home to Varsity? Think it over and turn out. It is worth while.

SOUTH AFRICA

A meeting of the Student Volunteer Association was held at Alberta College, December 2nd, at 5 p.m., when Miss M. Simpson gave an address on Africa. She divided her subject into three parts: The geography of Africa—a very wealthy country undeveloped; the people, their life and customs; and the great need for Christianity in the Dark Continent. With the aid of a map, she showed us that there are about three times as many pagans as Mohammedans in Africa and only a very few Christians, mostly in the south. The Mohammedans are chiefly in the north and the Pagans in the central part, which is more densely populated.

On Thursday, December 9th, Miss R. Balaam will give a biography of Robert and Mary Moffat. This will be interesting and you are invited to attend.

MUSIC NOTES

Excellent Work Done By the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Guarantee For Future

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME

Sunday Dec. 12th, Pantages Theatre, Next Performance

Though skeptics may attribute certain failings to the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, it must be admitted by even the most cynical that lack of confidence cannot be counted among them. Nowhere has the belief in its own undoubted abilities been more manifest than in the selection of programmes. As a rule, even a symphony orchestra, while in its precocious state will hesitate before including a symphony among the works to be played. However vacillation is not for Edmonton's Symphony Orchestra. At the second of the first season's series of concerts, to take place in Pantages Theatre, on Dec. 12th, the orchestra will perform not only one of the most beautiful symphonies of all time, but also two complete overtures and a delightful orchestral suite. Such a programme may sound a trifle weighty, but so judiciously have the numbers been chosen that those who attend may rest assured that they will listen to a concert guaranteed to tax the executive capacity of the orchestra to the utmost, and yet will charm both musical and unmusical alike by the inherent beauty of the music itself.

Though this article is primarily intended to deal with the programme proper, may a slight digression be made to speak of the orchestra itself? At the first concert, forty-five performers constituted the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. These were sub-divided as follows: 9 first violins, 9 second violins, 3 violas, 2 cellos, 3 basses, 2 horns, 1 oboe, 2 flutes, 2 clarinets, 2 bassoons, 2 saxophones, 2 trumpets, 3 trombones, 1 tuba, and 2 percussion. From this it will be seen that the orchestra is of true symphonic size and calibre. Indeed it is much larger than the orchestra for which Mozart wrote his first symphony, and approximates in number and instrumentation to that for which Beethoven, Schubert and others of the "Romantic" period wrote.

To return to the programme proper. The "chef d'oeuvre" is Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (unfinished). This work is commonly called "unfinished" on account of the fact that but two of a symphony's customary four movements are completed. It was composed in 1822 as a compliment to the Musical Society of Graz, which body had elected Schubert to honorary membership. That illustrious society did not seem to fully appreciate the compliment, as the symphony was allowed to collect dust until 1865 when it was ultimately played in Vienna. It was first heard at the Crystal Palace, London, in April, 1867.

The symphony is essentially lyric in character. By this is meant that its beauty lies in the themes themselves and their development. The two movements—Allegro and Andante—are of singular beauty and the greatest originality. In them, for the first time in orchestral composition, Schubert exhibits a style absolutely his own; untinged by any predecessor, and full of strangely direct appeal to the hearer that cannot fail to captivate. It is certain that he never heard the music played, and that the new and delicate effects and orchestral combinations with which it is crowded, were the result of his imagination alone. The themes are exquisite. They are of the heaven-sent magic melody variety that cannot be described. They must be heard to be appreciated. The

(Continued on Page 3)

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WRESTLERS AT IT

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Enthusiasm

TIP TO BOXERS

Wrestlers will now have their chance to step out and get the training and instruction which has been held back till now.

The executive have just completed arrangements with Mr. Owens, a former middle weight amateur champion. Mr. Owens will be in attendance every Tuesday night that the Boxing and Wrestling classes are held from now on.

On Wednesday night the new instructor was down working a few of the boys out. He is a fine wrestler and a good teacher, and should soon have a large following. He is very pleased with the class shown by the few who have already turned up, especially Kirkpatrick, Glenn, and Guenther. Mr. Owens will be here again on Tuesday night and in order that a really live club may be started, all interested should be on hand.

Mr. Scaler is carrying on famously with boxing. Judging from the way he buttonholes the odd fan and whispers in his ear, with that knowink wink of his working overtime, he undoubtedly considers some of his followers as pretty good material.

The executive have decided on the medals for the University championships which will be contended for early in '21; and the chaps with tricks up their sleeves and desires for titles and trophies should be lining up and hardening up.

This is a tip.

SHORT CUTS

By SKID

Right back at you!

Greetings, people, did you see that basketball team? The best team was nosed out, but watch them next time.

And our Pembinites had their gang out. Good old Pembina!

Some of the students forgot themselves and smoked in the gym. It isn't done boys. Better duck the odd pipe during your sojourn at a game, eh?

Inter-Faculty hockey, in charge of Steve Atkinson, is going fine. Arts and Law, Aggies, Science, Dents and Meds have organized and are eager for the ice. Unfortunately the Arts have fallen down in spite of efforts made by Max Palmer, who consented to organize the Faculty, no team has as yet been entered. Several meetings have been called but did not mature. We know Arts don't want to be left out and would like to see them get in



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soon to complete a six team loop. Get busy Arts and appoint a manager. Arts have always been well represented and can show a dash of speed at any old time. It may be only a dash but that's something, eh Bob?

The ice will be ready on the Varsity rink soon. Have you got your ticket? One is absolutely necessary.

Doug. Simpkins will be ice-maker in chief and there is no doubt that good ice will be the idea.

Saskatchewan expects to be strong on hockey this season and had a workout last Saturday. They are keeping their eyes on Alberta. We won't be far behind.

House League basketball competition is keen. All the teams are going strong. If your team is playing, don't let the boys down but be there.

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THE GATEWAY

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SOLIDARITY

The residence system of our University is one of the finest features, but no system is without its disadvantages, and we notice with apprehension the growing tendency on the part of the non-resident students to allow the students who live on the campus to bear the heavier share of the burden. Or, to put the matter in a different way, the resident students practically control the destinies of the student body. Needless to say, there is no sinister design on foot to exclude all non-residents from office. No feeling of that kind exists.

The fact, however, remains that the Students' Union meetings are attended almost solely by the students from the residences. Is this right? Two reasons alone can account for this state of affairs, laziness and indifference. The unpleasantness of this statement does not affect its truth.

The student body is suffering on this account. We do not wish to create a feeling of antagonism between these two groups of students, but we feel that better results could be attained if a stronger feeling of solidarity and co-operation were to evidence itself.

THE GATEWAY

At the beginning of the session the attention of all students was directed towards the financial condition of our Undergraduate Publications. There was a general sentiment that something had to be done, and there the matter ended. That condition still exists, and a rude shock awaits the student who imagines that a deficit of \$1,000 can be wiped out by sentiment alone.

The Waunetas, whose spirit is one of helpfulness, have taken the matter up, and we know that their assistance will count for much. But the help of every student is urgently needed.

If every student now in attendance would bring in one extra subscription to The Gateway, all financial worry would be at an end. A large outside circulation awaits The Gateway. The Monthly has already attracted considerable attention. Is it too much to ask that every student should bestir himself in his connection?

Varsity sportsmanship lost more in five minutes during the Varsity-Air Force game on Tuesday night, than can be reestablished during the remainder of the session. With but a few moments to go, the Green and Gold were fighting for one basket and victory. The team was in whirlwind action. Every man was giving almost

more than he had. The Air Force were grimly maintaining their meagre lead.

Suddenly a panicky feeling swept over a small group of men who backed Varsity from the sidelines, and, joined by other men who yelled without knowing or apparently caring why, they noisily assailed the referee. An Air Force player stood before his basket for a penalty shot. Our team captain's signals for silence and fair play were disregarded and the man with the ball was subjected to a harassing fire. The indignation of the majority of the students was rising rapidly, but before it became effective the whistle blew. The hot heads slowly cooled to realize the significance of their patent loss of self control.

Our athletic officials deplore this insult offered to a referee whose reputation in Provincial sporting circles is without blemish: our own students strongly resent the prostration of the highest traditions of University sportsmanship. If the men who started the row are oldtimers, they have sadly mistaken the temper of the school. If they are new to the place, they have forgotten the standards of fair play fostered in our colleges and high schools. That such an incident could happen is amazing. That it does not, and cannot be allowed to represent the true Varsity spirit is, we are confident, the feeling of the student body. Play the Game, Varsity.

DR. F. W. PATTERSON, SECRETARY OF BAPTIST CONVENTION SPEAKS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Dr. Patterson, last Sunday, delivered one of the best addresses the students of the University have had the privilege of hearing in Convocation Hall. The subject was the need in the world today of a charity such as Paul found wanting in the Corinthians of two thousand years ago. The thought came to us in the course of his remarks, that in the cause to which Dr. Patterson has consecrated his eloquence, surely he is the substance of that love. He quite carried the audience away by the beauty of his delivery. No display of gesture was needed to bring home facts, the force for which he depended only on the fascinating power of his language to supply.

The motive of his remarks Dr. Patterson found in Corinthians 1:13—that hymn of love, a masterpiece of literature. It is Paul's attempt to direct the emotions of these people into the practical and positive manifestations of love. No human life is free from emotion, so it should be our purpose to discharge it in the channels of the greatest use to ourselves and man. The eloquence of Henry Ward Beecher, Douglas, or Wesley, who swayed the world with their power, was but a by-product of those whose hearts were filled with the love of God and man. Men who today are conspicuous in the world are not men of mere efficiency, executive ability, knowledge, or even faith, but are men who have manifested all these, mellowed and empowered by love.

MRS. MCKINNEY SPEAKS HERE

Political differences break many friendships, but Government Opposition and cross-benchers alike hand the palm for oratory to Mrs. McKinney, the M.L.A. from Claresholm. It is a pleasure, then, to know that this great woman is to speak at the University service here on December 12th. Mrs. McKinney has already made her mark in the Province, and her address to the students will be worth hearing.

A WHIFF FROM SEUS

Proof Reader—"Say Jim, your editorial spells 'Amazed' with an 'S'." Jim—"That's all right; none of our darned American Z's in this rag."

THE STUDENTS' COURT

Its Place in Student Self Government

The incoming freshman finds himself surrounded by many rules—rules which are really laws, because disobedience of them is followed by punishment. These rules govern his pastimes and his work, and his life in residence—rules in connection with the upholding of the honour of his Alma Mater, and unwritten rules with respect to his actions inside and outside the University areas.

The task of interpreting these rules and enforcing their observance is given to the Students' Court as the necessary competent body. The Court has been created to safeguard the dignity of the law, the traditions of our Alma Mater and the best ideals of our country. It is the keystone of the arch of student self-government, for, accordingly as the Students' Court is respected or made light of so will all activities of student self government be respected or disregarded by the University authorities.

In the past, on many occasions, wittinesses have come into Court and, after taking an oath on their honour as a student of the University, to tell the truth, have deliberately misrepresented the facts in order to help their friend, the accused. It is to be regretted that such a spirit was prevalent among the students in the past, for it is this which has made the Court almost a joke—something to be taken lightly; and its decisions derided. Today there is a new spirit abroad in our University and students are beginning to think in terms of Varsity first, self and friends afterwards. It is this spirit which must be fostered and promoted, to be carried away by the graduates into their various activities and daily life in the outside world.

By putting the honour and glory of our Alma Mater first, when it is clearly a question of her common weal, then we are training ourselves to become better citizens of our great Dominion. We are educating ourselves to think in national terms, not in mere partisan, sectarian, or selfish terms. What a splendid thing it would be if all the students could carry these ideals away with them into their daily life in the years to come.

There is no doubt that the students, in making themselves acquainted with the laws of our Alma Mater—laws which have been made by the students themselves,—in obeying them cheerfully, in seeing that they are carried out in a spirit of fairness and justice, and above all, in upholding the officials of the Court as they do their duty, will be helping to apprehend those ideals of helpful service and broader lines of thought that preceding classes have striven to reach.

Through the medium of student self government, the students will reveal their conception of duty to the state, and their sense of responsibility to the complex social body of which each is an integral part.

"All things are built on law and order and without it there can be neither strength nor unity."

F. A. D.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the appreciation of one's own; to carry the world's library in one's pocket and feel its resources behind one in whatever task he undertakes; to make hosts of friends among men of one's own age who are leaders in all walks of life; to lose one's self in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for the common end; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians;—these are the returns of a college for the best four years of one's life.—Pres. W. D. Hyde, Bowdoin.

Blushing is a suffusion.—least seen in those who have most reason for it.

JUNIORS' PROM.

PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

more than "eat all night and sleep all day." The Dents were also represented, reminding us by signs and tokens that they are the only folk privileged to look "down in the mouth". A large book, presumably a Webster's Dic., called to our memory the hard-working Arts student, while shields representing Applied Science and Household Economics were also worthy of note. The lights under the gallery were covered with soft shades, suggestive in colour of the different faculties. Let us not forget the moon who acted as master of ceremonies, and who, if we can take the twinkle in his eye for a sign, was certainly much amused with the whole affair.

Supper was served in three sittings in the North Science Building, and was also pronounced a huge success. During supper extras were played so that those who had not the good fortune to obtain tickets for that sitting, might have opportunity to dance.

At about one o'clock the last strains of music died away, and the gay scene began to be deserted, as everyone went home to dream they were still dancing to "Chili Bean" or "So Long Oo-Long" and to see once more the winking eye of the golden moon.

Great credit is due to the President of the Junior Class, Mr. J. Harrison, to Mr. Donaldson, who had control of the lighting effects, and also to Miss C. Williams, who looked after the "eats", for the success of the whole affair.

Thanks are also to be extended to all those who gave up much of their valuable time to working on the different committees.

THE PICKLED PARLIAMENT

If you don't believe me, come to the Mock Parliament, and see for yourself. The future great men are there. Government and Opposition lock horns and discuss everything. What? You want a few samples? Well, here you are:

"Mr. Speaker, Fellow Members.—At the present time everything is in a continual state of flux."

What does that mean? I don't know. Nobody does, not even the orator.

Besides you have never seen a government voting itself out of power by saying "Aye" instead of "No". These things only happen in our Mock Parliament. Come and sit in the gallery and hear it all.

Hear the fervid oratory of the hectic the Hon. Mr. Davidson. Hear his impassioned accents ring out. Come and see the Premier as he rises to a point of order, and glances furtively over his shoulder to see if the Whips are on the job. Come and see two cabinet ministers sharply reprimanded by the House and the Speaker, and the leader of the Farmers sighing for her candy pull.

Let us say nothing of the righteously indignant tones of the Hon. Mr. Banks as he points accusingly at the member who read his speech.

Then, don't forget to look at the Speaker as he sits serenely on top of the pile wondering what new idiosyncrasy will be thought of next, or the quiet smile of the Clerk of the House as he chokes down a laugh.

All this happens at the Mock Parliament.

If a fee of 50 cents were to be charged to see the sun rise, nine-tenths of the world would be up in the morning.

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

VARSITY LOSES TO AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Ellie" dropped to the low mark of 11. Conrad played his first Senior game and distinguished himself against two of the best players in Canada. He gathered in 6 points for the team and played a hard checking game throughout. Both York and Hamilton held their checks down all evening, only letting them up for air and 4 counters.

Ardent Sports and Poor Sports

The Air Force five gave one of the finest exhibitions of a strenuous, clean game that has ever been staged in our time on the Varsity floor. On the night's play there is nothing to pick between the two teams. The close play all through the contest kept the onlookers at white heat, and the frenzied exhortations of the rival supporters rendered the referee's whistle impotent. No one wishes to cut out all noise at a game and all signs of fair sportsmanship encourages both friend and foe alike, but Tuesday night some of the young hot heads vented their spleen in rabid partizanship that disgraced themselves, the basketball team, and even students in the University. The basketball team has asked The Gateway to make a public apology to the Air Force players for the unsportsmanlike behaviour of those callow youths whose vulgar activities reflect so disparagingly upon their ideals of fair play. It is to be hoped that such unseemly incidents that mortified the Varsity players and the University last Tuesday evening, will never occur again.

Russ Burnett and Jack McAllister handled the game.

Air Force: Dunsworth, J. Crozier, Sparling, Dunn, K. Crozier.

Varsity: Conrad, Manson, Butchart, York, Hamilton.

The Intermediate Game

The first game was rather too uneven to excite much enthusiasm, although the play was exceedingly fast until the second half, when the Hi boys wilted under the fast pace.

McLeod netted 14 points for Varsity, playing a skillful game throughout. On the defense John McAllister smothered his check and fed the forwards in great style. Varsity tried out eight men in the course of the evening and should be able to hold their own in all intermediate company.

The immaculate James Bill, assisted by his white sweater, kept the gladiators playing basketball.

Victoria High: Blake, Towns, Pullis, Johnson, Reid.

Varsity: Cannon, McLeod, Moore, McAllister, McCabe, Carruthers, Tesky, Mallet.

HOW IT HAPPENED

(Continued from Page 1)

and enthusiastically adopted. The occasion and time was provided by the first concert of the Literary Society on Friday evening, Nov. 26th.

Ten minutes or so before the time of opening Convocation Hall was oc-

cupied by a few scattered groups, largely of friends from the outside. The ushers were ready and the orchestra was arranging itself in place. An occasional man loitered in the rotunda, wondering vaguely where all the girls might be. All was calm and the evening promised to be painfully restful, when suddenly the place was overflowed by an army of girls marching two abreast and making a large and jubilant noise up and down all the three halls of the dignified Arts Building, and gathering at length in a compact mass in the north and east galleries of Convocation Hall.

Here, led by Miss Simpson and Miss Summerhayes, they gave a series of songs which caused those few of the opposite sex who were present to sit up and take much notice. The yells too, which suggested that Athabasca and Assinibola wake up and show a little life, were taunts which could not be allowed to pass unchallenged. Presently eight heroic males appeared in the south gallery and were gleefully counted by the Pembinites. The word went forth to the residences, and the men put by their cards and pipes and sweet slumber, and came forth to back their comrades in distress. It was a really live group which finally filled the south gallery and made manful efforts to reply to the better organized demonstrations of the girls, who cheered each feeble attempt with feminine charity. The one real thrill was produced by the President of the Students' Union, who stood on the gallery railing to lead the masculine cheers. Grave fears were entertained for the presidential neck, but Archie's luck held, as we trust it will ever hold.

The entertainment ended with a voluminous and united rendering of the Varsity yell, and the Pembinites filed triumphantly out, while the denizens of Athabasca and Assinibola, no longer sleepy, sang "Good-night, Ladies."

The dullness is dispersed; the dawn has come. The dumb speak; the inert are filled, even unto the ears, with vim. There is no more dust in the masculine brain lofts, and drowsiness, we trust, has completely and forever vanished.

Long may they wake!

DRAMATIC COMPETITIONS

Here is something that ought to cause some excitement! Which year contains the best actors and actresses? The Freshmen claim they can put more pep into a play than anybody else. Juniors and Seniors greet this with a lofty smile; while the Sophomores, with their usual self-confidence, assert that the other years haven't a look-in. To decide the question, the Dramatic Society will hold a competition some time near the end of January, at which each year will be expected to present a one-act play or pantomime. The choice of players and plays will be left to each year, but any play chosen must have the approval of the Dramatic Society. Meetings of the years will be called this week. Watch the notice-boards.

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byProfessor W. H. Alexander, M.A., Ph.D.
at 11 A.M.

- 12. Launch Out Into the Deep.
- 19. The Average Man's Insolvency.
- 26. Let Us Keep the Feast.

Seven of Professor Alexander's addresses to University students have been published in an attractive little volume entitled "COLLEGE AND RELIGION". In form and content an ideal Christmas gift. To be had at the Book Store.

AMBITIOUS POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

debates will all take place on the same night. If one university wins two debates it will be declared champions, while if each institution wins one and loses one, the championship will be decided on the basis of total points. This debate will thus require two Alberta teams composed of four debaters.

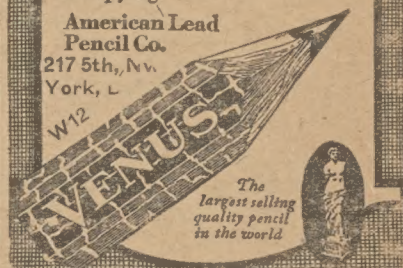
The second debate will come off about the first of March and will be between Alberta and British Columbia. Last year the British Columbians defeated an Alberta team at British Columbia and this year they are paying a return visit. The subject of this debate is not yet decided, but it is expected that it will deal with some phase of the immigration problem.

There will thus be an opportunity for six debaters to make the Alberta debating team. Two of the teams will perform at home while one of them will represent the gold and green at Saskatchewan. Elimination trials to select the Alberta representatives will take place shortly and all prospective candidates should get in touch with the executive of the Debating Society. With the present scarcity of experienced debaters, the budding orators of the University should have an ideal opportunity to make the team.

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EDMONTON

THE BOOK OF WHYSE

CHAPTER 22

1. And in those days it came to pass that the Queen of Pemna called together her damsels and spake unto them words of wisdom, for had she not deep knowledge of the wiles of Man-kind?

2. And she said: "This shall be the first Law. Daily ye shall visit the Temple of Arts and worship at the shrine. But linger not; rather hence with flying feet; otherwise, woe to the Hobble-skirt."

3. Tarry not, neither masticate the rag with your gentlemen Friends. Such things are an abomination."

4. And she continued to speak wisely and ended, even according to feminine custom, thusly: "I mean what I say."

5. And the damsels were thunder-struck, for they knew not what to do. But one was wise beyond her years and she spake unto the Queen, saying:

6. "Oh, Queen, I have a brother. May I never say aught to him?"

7. And the Queen replied gullelessly: "The city council hath made sidewalks, firm and wide, leading to our very doors. Blessed be the city council."

8. Now it chanced that the young men heard of these things. And they were quick to anger, as young men are. So one said: "What meaneth this? Shall we not have vengeance?" And his brothers replied: "The God Ven is slow, but sure withal."

9. Then another, older and even wiser beyond the ordinary, asked: "What, my brothers, shall we really miss after all? Search and examine yourselves."

10. But they liked not his words, for they were young and foolish. So they cursed him in a strange tongue, calling him Fat-hed and Kill-joy.

11. And they communed with one another darkly and did decide to use the side-walks. Even so they fared forth with their lady Friends upon the side-walks. And I say unto you, the last condition of that land was worse than the first. Whosoever hath a head wherewith to think, let him think.

Too Ancient Lays

Where are the fresh eggs of yesterday? Those of yesteryear are plentiful enough.—Indiana Times.

THAT NARROW SIDEWALK

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith.)

In Edmonton there is a walk,
As many walks you know,
Both rough and level, straight and curved,
With knots to stub your toe.

The walk I mean leads to that place
Which we call 'Varsity;
Just two boards wide, it oft affords
Sights curious to see.

And one there sees a man approach
Decides to try her charms,
And makes pretence to step aside
But slips into his arms.

Some boys politely step aside
When girls approach, 'tis clear
That either kindness moves them so
Or else they're moved by fear.

But others make themselves so small,
They crowd and squeeze and rub.
They say: "Equality is preached,
Who steps off is a dub!"

A "bike" come on, with morning ring,
You quickly jump aside;
Yet if you do for "Thank you" wait,
You may till Doomsday bide.

What change is most to be desired
Is very hard to say.
Some say: "Add two boards to the walk,"

While some wish one away.
WOODBEE WYSER.

THE ORIGIN OF GAMES

III—Crown and Anchor

In my last article I gave a few facts about the game of Poker, and I now propose to give my readers some information about a game which, although it was not so well known on this Continent prior to 1914, now has thousands of enthusiastic followers all over the world.

Many and varied are the accounts given of the game's origin, but I do not intend to bore my readers with an erudite description of the different theories. The most commonly accepted theory is that it was invented by Alexander the Great shortly after he had found no more worlds to conquer. The game of Crown and Anchor has been played with considerable frequency by military men from England in the many expeditions which they were engaged in during the 19th century,

but, as a matter of fact, the game did not come into its own until 1914. The mere fact that there were so many soldiers of different countries gathered together with one great impulse, viz.—Kill Time, caused our English brethren to find many apt pupils, with the result that before very long the pupils were more enthusiastic than their masters, and devoted great patience to the mastery of the intricacies of the game.

As many of my readers are aware, the game is played with a set of dice, differently and variously inscribed on their six sides, the other part of the equipment being a groundsheet suitably marked with the same emblems. The Master of Ceremonies sits himself comfortably cross-legged on the ground at the same time endeavoring to look as Philanthropically inclined as possible. He fails. The game is now about to begin, but prior to the opening joust, a Herald announces to the uninitiated that the audience will come to the game in wheelbarrows and go away in automobiles, adding the further information and well known truth that if you don't speculate, you can't accumulate. This naturally aggravates the onlookers, who charge up in massed formation and proceed to lay her down thick and heavy. At first visions of a Rolls-Royce loom up, but not for long, however, and gradually the promotor acquires the bulk of the dough which the grimy hands of the players had taken from the ever-ready paymaster the day previous. Some may be seen wandering away with words upon their lips, but others are ready to yield to the blandishments of the Sirens, and prance up to enter the tourney, accoutred with the necessary armour of silver and even paper, with the result that the game proceeds right merrily.

When the game is in progress, the remarks that are made are many and varied, such as "Stick her down thick and heavy," "the name of the game and the die," "the old sergeant major," "come along my lucky lads," etc., etc., which to the uneducated are meaningless.

I am pleased to inform my readers that the game now has many strong supporters in both this country and in that other country commonly known as Australia.

VERY VERSES

The Ballad of the Boisterous Ball

'Twas carnival day in the City of Ur
For the Mulligrub gave a ball,
And the lights were lit on the Silver Spur

Of the Money Commingeling Hall.
The Rabbit was there with the Polar Bear,

Bedecked in an elegant shroud,
And the galloping Gump made every-one stare

As the elephant wept aloud.
The Squeegie played on an axle-tree,
And drummed on the big trombone,
The Monarch of Og wept rivers of tea
As he sat on his scrumptious throne.
With a slither and slip, the Queen of the dip

Sat down on the Mulligrub's toes,
But there's many a slip 'twixt the Still and the lip

As the man with the Little Jug knows.
'Twas a rollicking race in a close embrace

To the tune of a hideous din,
And the vision of lace with a purple face

Succumbed on the Halibut's fin.
The maiden fair with the Tawny hair
Poured wine in her sugary shoes
As the orchestra rent the demented air
With the Double Damnation Blues.
With a shivery sheen, the lights burned green

As the dazey dancers glide
And a shadow of gloom crept over the scene

As the King kicked over the lid.
Oh gay was the sight on that nubious night

When the sky was apucker with pride;
The little green Gilliworms took to flight

And the last of the Mugwumps died.
By OBIT.

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The Modern Curriculum

Curriculums have broadened
Since mamma went to school—
She learned to read, and sew and write
And quote the golden rule.
But now what do we get?

Oh, mommer,
Biology, theosophy,
Psychology, philosophy,
Geometry, optometry,
Physics, trigonometry,
Military tactics,
Oral Prophylaxis,
Spanish,
Greek,
Iroquois,
Greek,
Astronomy, Metonymy,
Political Economy,
Mathematics, acrobatics,
Theory, applied rheumatics,
Phrenology, astrology,
A term of dermatology,
Dietetics, syntax,
Homilectics, knick-knacks,
Loads of elective,
Reams of selective,
Print 'em up and bind 'em
Where the boys can find 'em.
Ready or not you shall be caught
They call it education.
Que sais-je?

—Columbia Spectator.

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THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What did a certain theolog mean in
the class in Religious Education when
dancing was under discussion, by say-
ing, that dancing brought him in closer
contact with the members of his
congregation?

Who is the Military Expert who is
such an adept at writing Part I and II
Daily Orders?

We wonder on what Page to Hunt
in Eaton's Catalogue for a "Wrench"
that would be suitable for a "Ford".

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway,
Sir:

"New Student" in criticizing the So-
phomore order requiring Freshmen to
wear colours on the right lapel, fails
to realize that a big concession was
granted the Freshmen this year.

The wearing of the colours in this
manner, as a mark of identification,
was decided upon as being more ra-
tional than clipping the hair of all.
New Student should therefore consider
himself lucky.

J.L.H.

Everybody's Buying Cloth Hats and Caps at Tom Campbell's "Smile" Hat Shop

We are displaying the most varied
collection of styles in Stitched Hats
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many other fabrics. We can satisfy
the most critical taste.

Caps, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Cloth Hats \$4.00
to \$6.00.

THE O. T. C.

The newer students of the Univers-
ity, having been through circumstances
unacquainted with the function of the
C.O.T.C. in the life of this institution,
ought to be reminded that it formed,
during four arduous years, the nucleus
of the military activity of the place.
In it young officers received at least
a considerable part of a training which
later they were destined to apply in
action, and many others who did not
attain the glory (and responsibility)
of stars on their tunic cuffs, there
acquired the rudiments of military
discipline and were prepared in this
way for the transition from civilian
to army life. Both classes have been
prompt to acknowledge benefits re-
ceived.

But our present freshmen and So-
phomores may be inclined to consider
this simply as a statement of an
historical fact, and to view it only
with the degree of interest which in
their mind attaches to that class of
fact. It is desirable, however, to im-
press upon them that the C. O. T. C.
not only has done good work, but in-
tends to continue, with their cooper-
ation, to render valuable service, not
so much now in the way of formal
drill as was necessary in war time,
but rather along the lines of scientific
study of military science, especially
as affected by the lessons of the
Great War. At the present time,
when we have so many veterans of
that struggle in our midst, it is par-
ticularly possible to study many of
the branches of military work in a
first-hand manner, and this is an op-
portunity which should be welcomed
by those who, through youth, escaped
the direct burdens of campaigning
overseas.

It is no reasonable excuse for ignor-
ing this to say that the war has cre-
ated in our country a large class of
men who could, in any national emerg-
ency of a military nature, be called
upon to assume the duties of all the
officer class which would be required,
because this is only seeking a specious
pretext to escape from full individual
responsibility. No man is excused
from the necessity of preparation for
duty because some other man happens
to be prepared already, and no man
with anything like a sense of respon-
sibility will think of offering such an
excuse.

This is hardly the place to discuss
the very large question of the possi-
bility of another war. This much it
is safe to say, however, that in a
world in which the outlook is uncer-
tain, as it is today, no nation can
afford to neglect the maintenance of
a class of trained men who would
know what to do in case of emergency
calling for national defence. It is to
the maintenance of precisely that
class that the C.O.T.C., with the full-
est approval and co-operation of the
national Government, proposes to de-
voted itself. It seems improbable that
the C.O.T.C. of 1920 will meet with
any less hearty a response than the
C.O.T.C. of 1915, unless the University
of Alberta has lost the spirit which
made its name known as a name of
worth and power on four continents.

SWIMMING CLUB

The first turnout of the U. of A.
Swimming Club was a huge success.
Ten of the boys turned out and thor-
oughly enjoyed themselves in the
clear waters of the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Conspicuous among those present
was J. T. Conrad of basketball and
mehy fame. He showed excellent
form and promises to be one of the
lucky four to go to Banff in quest of
the Alberta relay cup. Kirkpatrick
and McGachie also showed up well,
and with a little skilful handling will
demand attention.

After the swim a meeting was held
and officers elected. Mr. J. A. Mc-
Allister officiated as chairman and
opened the meeting with a little speech
on the former attempts at organizing
a swimming club and the failures that
resulted on each occasion.

The next item on the programme

was the election of officers which re-
sulted as follows: S. Robertson, pres.;
Max Palmer, vice pres.; G. McGachie,
sec. treas., and J. McAllister, business
manager.

Mr Robertson then spoke of the
possibilities of bringing home the re-
lay cup, among other Alberta cham-
pionships. He stated that it looked
like a sure thing, as he had been in
Banff last year and had seen the Cal-
gary Y.M.C.A. relay team swim.

The meeting then closed in high
spirit of anticipation, and with the
hope of seeing a full turn-out next
Tuesday.

EXCHANGE

Fooled Himself

A successful lawyer tells the follow-
ing story anent the beginning of his
professional life. "I had just installed
myself in my office," he said, "had
put in a phone and had preened my-
self for my first client who might
come along, when, through the glass
of my door I saw a shadow. Yes, it
was doubtless someone to see me.
Picture me, then, grabbing the nice
shiny receiver of my new phone and
plunging into an imaginary conversa-
tion. It ran something like this: 'Yes,
Mr. S.' I was saying as the stranger
entered the office; 'I'll attend to that
corporation matter for you. Mr. J.
had me on the phone this morning an-
d wanted me to settle a damage suit,
but I had to put him off, as I was too
busy with other cases. But I'll man-
age to sandwich your case between
the others somehow. Yes. Yes. All
right. Good-bye.' Being sure then,
that I had duly impressed my pros-
pective client, I hung up the receiver
and turned to him. 'Excuse me, sir,'
the man said, 'but I am from the tele-
phone company. I've come to connect
your instrument.'—The Sheaf.

Professor in Quiz: What is As203?
Freshman: I have it on the tip of
my tongue.

Professor: Well spit it out. It's Ar-
senic.—Exchange.

ON THE CAMPUS

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Student: Give me ten cents worth of
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Clerk: Here it is.

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Oh, boy—but wouldn't that be grand?
—Columbia Spectator.

The Girls

When Adam lost his rib we have
The Girls,
They thicken up this worldly plot,
The Girls,
They take your dates with a baby
stare,
They blow your "cash" beyond com-
pare,
They eat ever'thing on the bill o' fare.
The Girls.

Few are the men whose power rules
o'er

The Girls,

In such a case, no reason prompts

The Girls,

They whisper softly, "I don't care,"

They cry and scratch and pull your
hair,

They scream for Dad and won't play
fair.

The Girls.

Oh, lads, be shy and careful with

The Girls,

They teach all men to live just for

The Girls,

They bait their hooks with sweetness

rare,

They lead you to a "no man's lair,"

They'll wreck you if they get you there

The Girls.

—The Dodger.

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MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

second theme of the first movement, borne in by the violoncellos is considered by many authoritative musicians to be the most beautiful melody in all music.

The symphony is a wonderful piece of work that never fails to fascinate all who hear it.

Beethoven's Leonora Overture is one of four which the composer wrote for his single opera "Fidelio". It was Beethoven's wish that his opera should be called "Leonora," after the heroine, but it was never performed under that name. This particular overture was composed for a production of the opera in modified form on March 29th, 1806. In 1814 Beethoven composed the work which is known as the overture to "Fidelio," so the first three of the overtures are now used entirely for concert purposes and are called re-

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spectively "Leonora" Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The overture "Ruy Blas" was composed by Mendelssohn to Victor Hugo's play of the same name. Though it is one of the most brilliant compositions of its kind, it was conceived, written, copied, rehearsed and performed in the remarkably short space of a week.

Very dainty and very melodious is the "Petite Sonate de Concert," from the facile pen of the late Samuel Coleridge-Taylor. This needs little description; it is a thoroughly delightful suite that will charm all.

Not the least attractive part of the concert promises to be Mrs. Clifford Brown's solo. Mrs. Brown is a dramatic soprano with a golden voice that has commanded unstinted praise from even the most exacting, and her singing of Tchaikowsky's "Adieu Forests" from the opera "Jeanne d'Arc" is sure to be appreciated by everyone.

As one of Gilbert's deathless characters so cheerfully said, "Time's Up," so here must end an imperfect description of a number of the most admirable of all musical compositions. However, the writer hopes to do better, and those who attend the second concert of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 12th, will find more detailed programme notes on the above composers; notes which will be profusely illustrated with cuts of the principal themes of each work.

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

the scale of the late war so impinges upon the life and activities of nations on this continent that sooner or later they must, in pure self-protection, engage on one side or the other in the conflict.

"How far, then, can we look to the machinery of the League of Nations to keep us out of war? To this question no certain answer can yet be given. Whatever may be said by way of criticism of that machinery, it furnishes the best hope for the working out of harmony instead of discord in the world. Defects there certainly are. For instance, it is becoming clear that it would have been better had the covenant been embodied in a separate document, rather than it should form part of the peace treaty itself. Had this been done the United States Senate could have ratified the Treaty and thus ended the anomalous position in which that country finds itself through being still theoretically at war with Germany and Austria. Moreover, the attempt to give to the League the semblance of a governing body for all mankind, instead of frankly admitting it to be what it is, namely a conference between the nations of the world, at which agreement between them all is essential to the carrying out of any decision of real importance, has misled people into expecting more from the formation of such a body than it was ever intended to or, from its very nature, could possibly fulfil. It was because of the dressing up of this body in the guise of a world parliament by the language of the covenant, and the embodiment of the whole in the treaty, that the opposition to it developed in the Senate of the United States. It was because of the fact that the tenth article of the covenant appeared to make it obligatory upon the United States to go to war whenever any of the boundaries established by the treaty were invaded that undeniable force was given to the objection that such an obligation was not consistent with the provision of the constitution of the United States that declares the country shall not engage

in war without the consent of Congress.

The hope of world peace, however, rests primarily upon the similarity of aims and ideals of the leading peoples in the world today and more especially upon the common ideals of Freedom held by the members of the Anglo-Saxon race; and that these ideals should, as the matter stands, be worked out through the machinery of the League of Nations, a changed League perhaps, possibly a system of conferences. After he had come out definitely as a Republican during the recent Presidential Elections Mr. Herbert Hoover said: 'The Treaty is now in effect and cannot be scrapped.

The League of Nations' work embraces many neutral nations and it is today governing several neutralized areas. Under it commissions are at work on plans of disarmament of the world, international courts and many other items. Those American statesmen who conceive that Europe will meet our discussions by abandoning the treaty and a new world peace conference, are entirely ignorant of the European situation. The Treaty of Versailles is the Charter of Independence of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Finland and the warrant for increased national territory of several great nations, and they are not going to reopen discussion as to their titles. It is the guarantee of the disarmament of four great autocracies and no European nation is going to risk their revival. It is a mortgage upon the enemy states and they are not going to offer opportunity to Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria to escape their debts by intrigue at a new Peace Conference. . . . The League of Nations' covenant is an essential part of the Treaty. . . . The Treaty of Versailles is the web that holds Europe together today. . . . Statesmanship looking to a separate peace is plain foolishness—and worse. "And what is Canada's position and portion in relation to this task? As I see it, the high responsibility and great privilege will rest upon Canada to undo the tragedy of 1776; to heal the breach that was then made between these two widely separated portions of the Anglo-Saxon race. Placed geographically in a position of contiguity to one portion of that race, bound by ties that no strain can break, to the other, it rests upon the Canadian people to act as the link between these two great world powers, binding them in a common purpose to preserve the peace of the world."

THE COURTEOUS MISTER KICK

Sir:

Kindly permit me to express through your columns my thanks to the following persons:

- 1—The fellow whose girl occupied my seat at the Eskimo game.
- 2—The chap who continually volunteered incorrect information as to who made the play.
- 3—The bird who repeatedly kicked my girl for the pleasure of saying, "Pardon me" to her.
- 4—The gentleman who kindly informed me that football wasn't like it was in the old days. This bit of information was extremely valuable to me.
- 5—The guy who asked me what time it was every three minutes, and each time muttered, "Damn".

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